



Since 1927

The TRAIL BLAZER

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Morehead, KY 40301
Permit No. 55

ONLINE



View photos of the MSU theatre performance of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" online at trailblazeronline.net

Read the latest updates on the presidential election including exclusive coverage from battleground state Ohio online at blog.trailblazeronline.net

Do you support McCain, Obama or a third-party candidate? Vote for your favorite presidential candidate online at poll.trailblazeronline.net

LIFE & ARTS



MSU Senior Matt Overstreet was picked as the Kentucky Representative for Cosmopolitan's Hot Bachelor of 2008.

page 4

SPORTS



Morehead State's football team battled Jacksonville for the homecoming but fell short of its ambitions.

page 6

NEWS

Andrews named to task force

Governor Steve Beshear named MSU President Wayne Andrews to the President's Advisory Committee of the governor's Higher Education Work Group.

The group will produce reports with recommendations. The first, due in early 2009, will among other things look at reducing costs associated with college.



Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

Small business owners on Morehead's Main Street said they are optimistic despite economic troubles, but the next president could help them with tax cuts.

Main street hopes for economic fix

Finances could influence election; small business owners optimistic

CARLO ANGERER — EDITOR

With the credit crunch, the troubles on Wall Street and their effect on consumers' spending across the United States, the economy will likely be issue number one for voters during the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Republican candidate John McCain and Democratic candidate Barack Obama continue to offer plans they say will help consumers and small business owners.

On Morehead's Main Street many small business owners said they have adjusted to their customer's reduced spend-

ing, but still hope for support from the next U.S. president.

Dennis Patrick, co-owner of the clothing store InDe's on Main, said the next president needs to better regulate the financial system to bring back security and trust.

"If my wholesalers cannot borrow the

funds to purchase products, they will not have the variety of products I need to choose from," Patrick said.

She said this variety is vital as the store adjusts its clothing line-up to customers' needs and what they are willing to spend.

"We are purchasing products that are in a better range for our customers," Patrick said.

About a year ago she would have sold hooded sweaters for about \$20. Now sweaters on the rack are priced at \$10.99. Patrick said the quality is still good, but the sweater might not last as many seasons.

Jacquelyn Scott of Morehead shopped at InDe's. She said she is not spending less than she was a year ago, adding the drop in gas prices has helped.

Scott said she intends to vote for the Republican ticket because she is pro-life and fears Obama would tax small-business owners. The McCain campaign has recently accused Obama of socialism and Scott agrees.

"I think he has leanings in that direction. He's talking about redistributing the wealth — that's not capitalism," she

SEE — page 2

Lockdown at Western Kentucky University

CARLO ANGERER — EDITOR

Five Western Kentucky University students are being questioned by police in connection with two altercations after a campus-wide lockdown Wednesday afternoon.

According to a WKU news release the university's emergency notification system was activated after WKU police re-

ceived reports of shots being fired on the main campus and at the South Campus building.

Students, faculty and staff were advised to remain indoors from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. The South Campus building was evacuated.

Police have found no evidence of weapons being used in either incident. An investigation is underway.



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Morehead State President Wayne Andrews crowned Yvette DeLaGuardia of Florence homecoming queen at halftime of Saturday's football game. David Goldman of Maysville was named homecoming king.

View more photos of MSU's homecoming events on trailblazeronline.net

E-bill management angers students

RACHAEL HILL — MOVING EDITOR

This fall MSU switched from paper to online billing through Datatel. The new billing system caused problems for some MSU students.

Jessica Hostie, an MSU student, noticed an unknown charge of \$140 listed on her Datatel account when she went online to make sure her scholar-

ship money had been applied to her bill. After calling accounting and budgetary control she found that the charge, which she almost paid, was an error.

MSU used AIMS as the online operational system in past years. AIMS had an option that students could use to check their itemized bills online.

Datatel has the ability to break

SEE BILL — page 2

Gospel group celebrates 40 years of music



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Alumni of MSU's Black Gospel Ensemble performed Saturday night during a reunion concert.

KATE JENNINGS — LIFE & ARTS EDITOR

The MSU Black Gospel Ensemble celebrated its 40th anniversary Saturday with an alumni reunion concert and a memorial tribute.

The two-hour concert in Duncan Recital Hall opened with a prayer led by sociology professor Clarendia Phillips. Wayne Miller, class of 1979, acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

The first song of the concert, Lift Every Voice, was sung by everyone in attendance and was followed by a memorial tribute to members of the BGE who had died. For each person remembered Alumni placed a rose into a vase as the names of the dead were read.

"Tonight we want to truly celebrate those who are not with us physically," said Cynthia Dean, class of 1977.

The Ensemble was formed in 1968 by roommates Jerry Gore and John Roberts and originally met and practiced in the Baptist Student Union.

"We decided we needed something for the black students on campus," Roberts said.

The group was, and still is open to all MSU students, and performs black spirituals, gospel, and contemporary songs of praise and worship.

The BGE has performed in prisons, churches,

schools, and at numerous events around the country and also has performed in foreign countries.

Percy Metcalf Jr., class of 1978, said he heard about the choir through word of mouth, and was impressed by the singing but admits part of the reason he joined the choir was for the food.

"I came here on a track scholarship, which didn't provide meals, but we couldn't work because the NCAA wouldn't let us have jobs. So Sunday at choir we ate," Metcalf said.

For Metcalf and many other students, the time he spent with the choir was also a period of self-discovery.

"It was a maturing thing. It helped me mature spiritually. It centered you, kept you focused," Metcalf said.

Roberts said, "It was great fun. It was a growing experience but it was also the building of a family that has stayed together."

The BGE at one time held reunions every year, but over time, fewer people came, so the reunions stopped, Metcalf said.

Metcalf said he has seen the BGE perform several times since he graduated but this year's reunion concert was special.

"This is so great to see everybody. This thing

SEE PRAISE — page 2

Read
Comment

blog.trailblazeronline.net

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE WITH NECK OR BACK PAIN

SPURLOCK
CHIROPODIAC CENTRE

22nd
Anniversary

www.spurlockspinecentre.com
784.1115 • 1.800.318.4444
1350 Flemingsburg Rd. • Morehead, KY

Morehead Cinemas 6

200 New Towne Square
Morehead, KY 40351
www.moreheadcinemas.com
For showtime information
call 784-1330
Showtimes for Friday, October 24th
thru Thursday, October 30th

Now with 100% DIGITAL SOUND

Saw V

12:25, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Eagle Eye

1:30, 4:10, 7:30

Max Payne

1:05, 4:00, 7:15, 9:55

Sex Drive

10:00

Beverly Hills Chihuahua

ALL SHOWINGS

Quarantine

1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35

High School Musical 3: Senior Year

1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45

Think you're
pregnant?

CALL US!

Free Pregnancy
Tests
Options Counseling

HOPE
Pregnancy Care Center

167 East Main St.
(Next to University Cinema)
Morehead, KY 40351
784-2488 (24 hrs.)
moreheadpregnancy.com



Don't be surprised
if you turn a few heads.

UNLIMITED
TANNING \$18.88
per month

Cutting-Edge Beds • Knowledgeable Staff
Inviting Environment • Money-Saving Memberships

SUN TANCITY

Let yourself shine.

360 Diederich Blvd., Ashland
(next to Kroger in Russell)
606-920-9758

14 Lexington Area Locations and Growing.
suntancity.com

*Some restrictions apply on sales for details.

FIX

continued from page 1

said.
On the other side of Main Street Tony Netherly and his brother Chuck just opened the All Seasons home-decor store. They also own a photography studio and a full-service cafe.

"We just thought this building," Tony Netherly said. "To be honest, people are still buying." The All Seasons store is displaying faux fur coats for \$149.99 and a desk clock for \$139.99. Netherly said people are buying home decor because they are spending less money on traveling. He also gains income from organizing three to four weddings a weekend.

Netherly said the next president should give tax breaks to small-business owners to spark investment.

"Everything I have, I put it back into my store," he said.

Consumers buy home decor, but they are cut back on buying real estate.

Mark Lewis, co-owner of the C. Roger Lewis Agency, said the real estate market in the area has not been hit as hard as in other parts of the country, but is still affected.

"Residential real estate sales have been down considerably," he said. "Commercial property and farms have not suffered as badly."

Overall, business is steady as the number of auctions have risen, he said.

"When real estate sales are

bad, auctions are good, because people always have to sell because of foreclosure," he said.
Lewis doesn't think a new president would have much impact on the situation.

"I don't know what anyone could do to help it turn around. It's going to take some time," he said. "People just have to cut back. American people have been spoiled for too long."

Lewis said the real estate situation is not as bad as in other states because the value has not increased as fast and the housing bubble was not as big.

Morehead Mayor David Perkins said the construction business has suffered a downturn but, overall, the city has not been hit hard.

"So far property taxes are on track. People are trying to get their bills paid," he said.

Perkins said the next president would have to reassure citizens as soon as he gets into office.

"The public needs some confidence that the sky is not going to fall," he said.

On Nov. 4, American voters will have the chance to decide who will take on the task of restoring that confidence.

MSU Government Professor Ric Carie said the economic troubles would help the Democrats. He said their efforts in fixing the financial system have resonated with voters and McCain's claim that Obama's tax plan is socialism will not stick. "It's backfiring. Obama has gone up three to four points in the polls," he said. "People want change, but also cool heads."

BILL

continued from page 1

down the bills in four different forms. James Fluty, director of budgetary control at MSU, said the office used a form they thought would be easy for the students to understand.

The office is working toward a breakdown of the bill that will allow students to see where all their money has been applied. He said in order for there to be a better breakdown of the bill on DataNet's Web Advisor, the company would have to make up the software.

"When it might happen, I don't know," Fluty said.

Fluty said that for updates to be made to the software universities inform the company of their need. The most requested functions move closer to the top of the updates.

Senior Brittny Smallwood said a break down of the bill would make it easier for students to see what they still owe and what has been applied.

"It would be nice to view the exact charges instead of 'misc. charges' so that I wouldn't wonder if they were charging me for something I shouldn't be charged for," Smallwood said.

David Gilliam, a freshmen, said he knows only that his money goes to housing, tuition, and

his meal plan.
"It would be good to know what portions of my money are going to each of the individual aspects of my college payments," Gilliam said.

Fluty said the thinking by his office was that students might want to receive their bills on campus and the office of budgetary control doesn't usually send bills to on-campus locations.

He said students might find it more convenient to access their bills online the way they use to be able when MSU used the Aims system.

Fluty said e-mails are only sent to those students who still have a balance that needs to be paid.

He said for those students whose emails are sent back to the office because they are not deliverable, a paper bill is printed and sent.

"We do the bills pretty close to the first of each month and if they have paid their balance off, they won't get a bill," Fluty said.

Fluty said students who have paid their bills in full would like a copy of their bill can call the office of budgetary control and request a printed version. The bill will either be sent to the student's address on file or students can pick up a copy in the office.



Katie Jennings / The Trail Blazer

On Tuesday night Morehead State students performed in "Life's a Drag" organized by Alliance. Seven students dressed in drag, lip sync'd and danced on stage. All benefits go to AIDS Volunteers Lexington. "Ophelia Balls" (center) was crowned queen.

PRAISE

continued from page 1

we did was like love, real love," Metcalf said. "It's like 'I haven't seen you in 30 years and I love you!'"

"They are wonderful! They sound so good! They blew me away," he added. "They sound real and from the heart."

Roberts said he was thrilled to see the choir continue to grow and perform.

"It's a tradition that we're proud to pass on. It makes me feel like a proud father. If that foundation is there, we can succeed," Roberts said.

"God planned it and He sustained it and not only did he sus-

tain it, he made it better," Metcalf said.

The choir remained student run for 38 of its 40 years. It is now directed by Roosevelt Escalante, who said he is working with the choir to ensure its longevity and quality, as well as staying true to the tradition the group has created over the past 40 years.

"All organizations change when there's a change in leadership and what's impressive about the BCB is that they continue to build on the leaders that came before," Phillips said.

Gore told those in attendance, "40 years ago, we did what God told us to do, and you young people are still doing it today."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

317 Breckinridge Hall, Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
News: (606) 783-2697 Advertising: (606) 783-2601
Fax: (606) 783-9113
www.trailblazeronline.net editor@trailblazeronline.net

Carlo Angerer Editor
Rachel Hill Managing Editor
Betsy Chaney Opinion Editor
Kate Jennings Life & Arts Editor
Koren Ellis Sports Editor
Perry Ryan Bentley Advertising Manager
Joan Atkins Faculty Advisor

The Trail Blazer, an official publication of Morehead State University, is published every Thursday during regular semesters under the direction of the Board of Student Media. The Trail Blazer is a non-profit organization and entered at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55) under an act of Congress dated March 3, 1973. Morehead State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity education institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities set forth in Title VI, and section 504.

Single copies of The Trail Blazer are free. Additional copies are available for 50 cents each at 317 Breckinridge Hall. Multiple copies of The Trail Blazer for educational use may be obtained by arrangement through The Trail Blazer office.

CHAMPION
PRE-OWNED AUTO OUTLET



Looking for a Great Deal On a Great
Pre-Owned Vehicle...
Look No Further...
We're Here To Save You Lots Of Cash!
Stop By Today!

On the Spot Financing
With Approved Credit

897 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Ky. - Next To Perks
Phone 606-780-0645 • 606-780-0646
Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A rural-based education for rural students
Degree in Physical Therapy

The University of Kentucky's physical therapy program at the UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health has transitioned to the clinical doctoral level. This entry-level professional program is taught at the center's Bailey-Stumbo Building in Hazard. At this modern, 57,000-square-foot facility, students receive an advanced education with smaller class sizes. Up to 16 students per year are accepted into the program.

Clinical Laboratory Sciences

This bachelor's degree program, which is scheduled to begin in July 2009, is designed to prepare students for a variety of laboratory positions in clinic and hospital settings. It requires substantial college prerequisites, and is intended for those who have demonstrated an undergraduate interest and aptitude in the sciences. Registration begins in December.

For more information, contact student affairs coordinator Pam Bates at 1-800-851-7512, ext. 83508 or psbasky0@email.uky.edu, or visit www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth.

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Center for Excellence in Rural Health

Working to improve the health of rural Kentuckians through education, research, service and community engagement

750 MORTON BLVD. ■ HAZARD, KY: 41701

OPINION

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL

Obama best pick for president

On Nov. 4 American voters will be part of a historic election. They not only will be electing a new president, they will be voting for change during a historical period that could impact the United States of America forever.

This year's lineup of candidates has already made history with a woman on the Republican ticket and an African-American on the Democratic ticket.

The challenges that will face the next president are also likely to be historic. The economy is in its worst shape since the Great Depression and is expected to get worse. The United States is fighting two wars and is still on the hunt for Osama Bin Laden. The country is divided on many social issues including abortion, stem cell research and other issues likely to be settled by a newly-constituted Supreme Court.

The next president has to be one who can unite the United States again. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama is well suited to do that. Beginning with the Democratic primaries, he consistently has shown the ability to bring people together. The Democratic Party was deeply divided when Hillary Clinton quit the race after a competitive and contentious primary. Now, both Hillary and Bill Clinton are campaigning for Obama.

Republican presidential candidate John McCain, on the other hand, has not shown the ability to unite. He has had problems uniting his own party. McCain tried hard by nominating Alaska Governor Sarah Palin as his running mate. This decision further divided the GOP and Palin's behavior on the campaign trail is dividing America. She labels some parts of the country, especially populations supporting Obama, as an-American with remarks like "they are not like us." These divisive comments will only hurt America in the long run.

Joe Biden, Obama's vice-presidential pick, has shown better judgment. The Democratic nominee has extensive foreign relations experience and demonstrates a better understanding of what is necessary to unite America and help restore America's standing if the world. He has been effective in erasing negative perceptions of Obama that were prevalent early in the campaign among rural voters who considered Obama as elitist.

To bring the United States together, the next president also will have to work across the legislative political aisle in Washington. During the first weeks of the financial melt-down, Obama did just that. He met with economic and political experts on all sides of the issue to gain insight on developing possible solutions for saving the economy and helping average Americans. McCain acted alone, unsure, and erratically. First he said the fundamentals of the economy are strong. Then he suddenly suspended his campaign, went to Washington on the pretext of solving the economic problems, but left the next day having accomplished nothing but creating animosity.

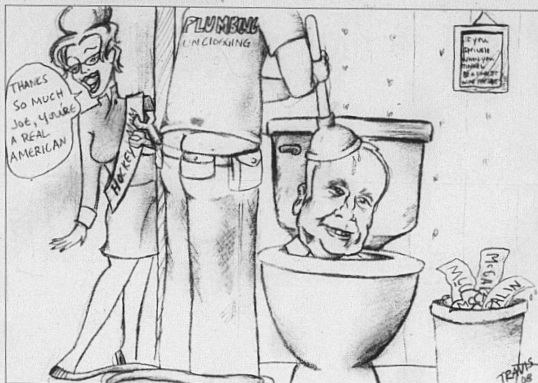
On the campaign trail, McCain and Palin now rely mostly on Joe the Plumber for their ideas. But turning Joe the Plumber into a national celebrity won't solve the country's problems. Americans need a plan. They want a leader.

Obama is the candidate with the intelligence, temperament and leadership ability to turn the country around. Americans should give Obama that chance by giving him their vote on Nov. 4.

Let us know your opinion

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses. Letters should be 400 words or less and signed. Addresses and telephone numbers should be included (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in Room 317 Breckinridge Hall or emailed to editor@trailblazeronline.net at 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.



COMMENTARY

A letter to Joe the Plumber



CARLO
ANGERER
EDITOR

Dear Joe,
Thank you for being the star at the final presidential debate of this election season. We know you never expected to be mentioned on national television, but John McCain changed all that — that old Maverick. Now you will be known forever as "Joe the Plumber," who helped move John McCain into the White House — or the guy who cost him the

Oval Office.

It could go both ways for you. You see, the relationship between you and John all started really well. You confronted Barack about his tax plans at a democratic campaign event in your hometown of Toledo, Ohio. Barack tried to explain to you how he wanted to help middle-class workers and spread the wealth around. You called that socialism.

John brought up that exchange during the debate and — BAM! — the debate was not about issues anymore it was about you, Joe the Plumber. John even promised to help you buy the business you

always wanted. John looked good and now John and Sarah travel the country telling the story of you — Joe the Plumber and spreading the scare about socialism and tax hikes.

But lately the story has kind of turned and you could end up hurting John's run for the White House. You see, you were scared if Barack were elected, he would raise your taxes. But Barack has assured voters he will give a tax cut to 95 percent of working Americans and only those making more than a quarter of a million dollars would see any tax increase under his plan.

You never told us how much you actually make, but according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics "plumbers, pipefitters and steamfitters" make an average annual income of \$47,930.

And then, we still don't know if you are actually a real plumber. According to the Toledo (Ohio) Blade newspaper, you are not a licensed plumber.

We'll see if you help John or not, but one thing is for sure — finally everyone's talking about the little guy, "Joe the Plumber," and not about that rich old coot Warren Buffet. Whether you are a crook or not — thanks.

Students deserve itemized bills



HEATHER
WEBB
STAFF WRITER

counting and budgetary control for answers. The \$140 ended up being an error, but she almost paid it to get rid of the balance.

When MSU used the AIMS system students had the option of checking their itemized bills, but with Datatel no such option exists. Students can view how much they owe online, but they cannot see where all of their charges originate or how payments are applied.

MSU Billing used paperless billing this semester and sent itemized bills to

students via e-mail. However, many students said they did not receive any of those bills. Some students who did receive an itemized bill realized some transactions had not been recorded on the bill, and balances were inaccurate. Though MSU Billing made an effort to give students a list of their debts, something went wrong.

With so many students failing to receive itemized bills through e-mail, this method of billing obviously is not working. The pertinent information is not reaching

all students. The system of paperless billing through e-mail is flawed.

The MSU Office of Accounting and Budgetary Control needs to make itemized bills available online to all students through Datatel. Students have been told this function is among long-term plans for Datatel. It needs to be the number one priority of the university. In order for students to see updated information and react accordingly, all students should be able to see their detailed bills immediately.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Who will you vote for in the presidential election and why?



Michael
Anteau
Senior
Environmental
Science
Monroe, MI



Lindsay
Hoskins
Sophomore
Undeclared
Morgan
County, KY



Derrick Duff
Junior
University
Studies
Hazard, KY



Afton Perry
Senior
Mathematics
Fort Walton
Beach, FL

Election Day is less than two weeks away.

The Trail Blazer asked readers how they will

vote on Nov. 4.

"I'm abstaining from voting because neither party supports my views."

"Obama. The biggest reason is because Hillary is behind him and he did a really good job in the last debate."

"McCain, because we are obviously in a war right now and he has some experience with that. That is definitely important right now."

"I will vote for Obama. The main reason is that I like what he says about bringing the troops home. My father was called back to duty after being injured in Iraq."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MSU senior earns Cosmopolitan distinction

COURTNEY HASTINGS,
CANDACE TUFANO — STAFF WRITERSOne of Kentucky's newest celebrities can be found on Morehead's campus.
Twenty-one-year-old MSUSenior Matt Overstreet was selected as the Kentucky representative for *Cosmopolitan* magazine's Bachelor of the Year. "I never thought something like this could happen to me. I'm just a small-town kid. It started

off as a joke when my friend Emily Hall said she was going to nominate me," said Overstreet.

He was contacted by *Cosmopolitan* in the middle of May and notified that he would be flown to New York City in June for a photo shoot.

It was his first time in New York. On his first out of three days he took a tour of the city on his own. He said he went to the Empire State Building, St. Matthew's Cathedral, and walked down Fifth Avenue and through Central Park.

"Seeing the entire city from the Empire State Building was one of the best experiences of my life," Overstreet said. "I wish I had more time to see stuff. I wanted to go see Yankee Stadium before they tear it down."

The next day the candidates went to a 13-hour photo shoot in the Hamptons to take individual shots that appear in the November issue of *Cosmopolitan*. The contestants were asked to choose a setting that reminded them of their homes. Overstreet said he couldn't find a house or a barn, so he picked a field similar to those in Kentucky.

Last week Overstreet made his second trip to New York for the final stages of the competition.

"We went to modeling agencies to see if anybody had a

chance, got to be on Entertainment Tonight and were on the Today Show," he said.

"It was hard because they asked some really personal questions. I mean, it's *Cosmo*. But I was trying to get a couple of internships on campus and had to be careful. They had a right to ask, but we also had the choice not to answer," he said.

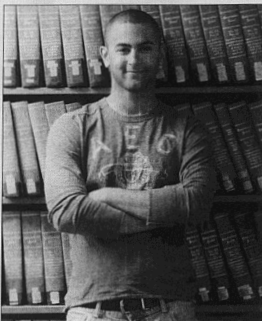
Overstreet, as well as other contestants, had their own pick of who they thought would win the competition.

"I have tried to stay humble throughout the experience," he said. "Brent From Florida bet \$10 that I would win, but I didn't think I had a chance. I thought my buddy Dillon from Tennessee was going to win."

Although he does not want special treatment because of the contest, he likes the attention, and said, "I was always the kid that wanted to be in the spotlight, but if I had the chance to do it again next year I wouldn't. I would want someone else to have that experience."

The grand prize of \$10,000 and the title "Bachelor of the Year" did not go to Overstreet, but to Brad Ladden of Colorado.

Overstreet said if he had won, he would have donated \$10,000 to the International Mission Outreach and used the rest



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

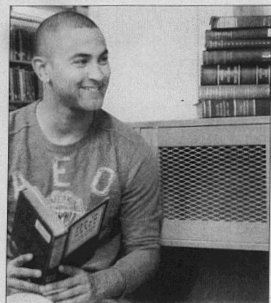
Overstreet said he is recognized more on campus now and is referred to as the "Cosmo Guy."

to "put a dent in college loans." Since the competition Overstreet gets recognized a lot more on campus, he said.

"People come up to me and say 'hey, you're the Cosmo

guy,'" Overstreet said. "I'm like, I've got a name."

Overstreet did not disclose his current relationship status. "Wouldn't you like to know," he said.



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Senior Matt Overstreet was selected to represent Kentucky as a contestant for *Cosmopolitan*'s Bachelor of the Year 2008.

START COMMANDING ATTENTION.

START OUT ON TOP.

START RAISING THE BAR.

START HIGHER.

START ONE STEP AHEAD.

START MOVING UP.

START LEADING FROM DAY ONE.

START STRONG.

There's Strong. Then there's Army Strong. If you want to be a leader in life, joining Army ROTC in college is the strongest way to start. Army ROTC provides hands-on leadership development to round out your college studies. Plus you can earn a full-tuition, merit-based scholarship. After graduation, you'll begin your career as an Army Officer. With a start like that, there's no limit to what you can achieve.

ARMY ROTC

ARMY STRONG.

For more information on becoming a leader or receiving an Army ROTC Scholarship call 783-5256.

©2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Chaffin Award Celebration with guest reading by author Diane Gilliam Fisher, reading from her book "Kettle Bottom" at the Folk Art Center

Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Political forum with candidates for mayor at the Morehead Convention Center

Oct. 23, 8 p.m.

"The Wonderful World of Tub" concert at Duncan Recital Hall

Oct. 24, 4 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Robert Kraut on his book "Art-world Metaphysics" in Combs room 412

Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

American Crossroads Live concert with Denise Frank, Lewis and Donna Lamb and the Hazel Holler Band at the Morehead Convention Center. Tickets \$5

Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

Tony Monaco Trio jazz concert at Duncan Recital Hall

Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

Screening of Brian de Palma's film "Carrie" at University (Chakares) Cinema n Main Street

Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

Jazz I concert at Duncan Recital Hall

Oct. 29, 12:40 p.m.

Career Workshop on cover letters in Breckenridge room 216

Oct. 29, 9 p.m.

Screening of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and costume contest in Claypool-Yung room 111

Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

Tuba and Euphonium studio recital at Duncan Recital Hall

Local woman uses clairvoyance to see future

ADDIE HERMAN — STAFF WRITER

Do you believe in intuitive powers and encounters with spirits? If not, after an hour with Ruthanne Wayman, you might change your mind.

Wayman, a MSU alumna who holds Bachelor degrees in Social Work and Fine Arts, considers herself to be a natural

clairvoyant medium.

Clairvoyance is defined as intuitive knowledge of things and people. Wayman describes clairvoyance as a sense of knowing.

Wayman says she realized she had intuitive abilities when she was 3 years old, and began having visions and hearing spirit voices.

"I had a lot of imaginary

friends. They probably weren't imaginary friends but they were probably spirit beings I hung out with."

Wayman says she used to live in a house that was part of the Underground Railroad. She remembers when she was younger, waking up in the mornings and seeing a horse drawn coach pull up in front of her house. She says people would be dressed up in civil war clothing emerging out of the carriage.

Wayman says she believes her abilities are hereditary and that she comes from a long line of people talented in the psychic field.

"My great-great grandmother was part of the turn of the century movement, she was considered to be a spiritualist. She was especially trained to do tarot, palm reading, astrology, and numerology."

Wayman says her best readings have been done using her natural abilities, not tools such as tarot cards.

"I think that we're all intuitive and I think we are sort of trained to ignore our intuitive self because we are trained to believe only what we hear, see and feel. We are sort of taught to only pay attention to our physical senses but in all actuality we have these intuitive senses as well."

Wayman thinks her abilities are God given and she was born knowing that these intuitive senses existed.

Wayman says she will receive a picture in her mind, or hear a voice, receive quick flashes of information; she says she sees spirits. When she conducts a reading, she says, spirits will sometimes appear with important information to deliver to that person. Other times she says it is completely random.

"I can be in the middle of a restaurant trying to have dinner and a spirit will walk up and will want me to talk to a waitress."

In terms of seeing the future, Wayman says she can see where people's destinies based



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Ruthanne Wayman, who considers herself to be a natural clairvoyant, does a tarot card reading, though she says she does her best readings unaided.

on where their lives are in the present. She says that doesn't mean our lives are set in stone, personal choices can affect your destiny.

"You can change your own destiny."

Wayman says it is a matter of whether a person chooses to be in the passenger's seat or the driver's seat. She believes that we are not meant to know our own personal future step by step.

"If we already knew everything that was ever going to happen in our life, how would we ever learn?"

Wayman says when she followed her own life path as an intuitive, her life went smoothly, except for a time in her life where she tried to be "normal" and ignore her intuitive abilities.

She says she was driving down a winding country road early on a December morning in a minivan with three other passengers, one of them a baby. As she turned onto the road, she received a picture of herself tel-

ling her friend in the car to drive. Instead, Wayman shook off the vision and continued driving.

She had another vision; this time hearing a voice urging her to stop and let her friend drive but Wayman ignored the vision.

The third time the voice was louder and more insistent. Wayman drove cautiously as it started to snow but the van started to skid on the slick road. She tried to correct herself but over corrected. The van slid off the road, flipped three-and-a-half times, and landed on its side.

As the van flipped, Wayman says she looked into the field where the van would land, and saw a man. When the van came to a complete stop, he leaned into the van to touch Wayman's shoulder.

Wayman says the man told all of them everything would be okay, and help was on its way, but that Wayman's back was broken. He walked back around the van and vanished. When they looked for evidence of the man, there was nothing — not even a footprint.

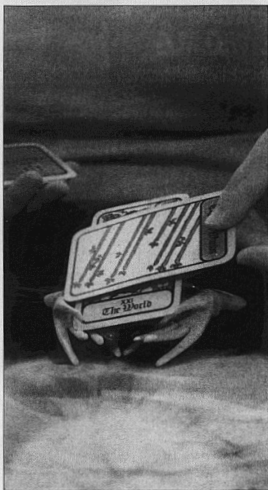
The ambulance arrived to take them to the hospital. The passengers suffered only minor injuries, but Wayman's back was broken.

She says since that man touched her shoulder her intuitive gifts have felt like they multiplied. Since the accident, she has stopped trying to suppress her intuitive abilities. She says her abilities seem to get stronger over time.

"It's like any other muscle, you practice it, you stretch it, it will get stronger and if you ignore it, it gets weaker," she says.

Wayman thinks today's society is more accepting of psychics and she is now more comfortable with her abilities. She said television shows and movies with psychics as the main characters are cues from society that being a clairvoyant is acceptable.

Wayman says that people she has done readings for sometimes hug her, thanking her for the experience, saying it changed their lives in a positive way.



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Wayman does not memorize the meanings behind the tarot deck, but reads them based on intuition.

	<p>Walter "Doc" Blevins D.M.D. www.walterblevins.com</p>	<p>Richard White</p>
<p>Education:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Morehead State University Graduate 1972 • UK College of Dentistry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended University of Santa Monica • Lumber School
<p>Military</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Years ROTC at MSU • Capt. U.S. Army in Germany • Honorable Discharge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
<p>Legislative Experience</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 Years State Rep. • 17 Years State Senate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
<p>Civic Organizations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Past President Morehead Jaycee's and Optimist • Mason's • Shriners El Hasa • American Legion • Elks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None Listed
<p>Job Creation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Industrial Parks • 2 Correctional Facilities • Millions for MSU • Tech Centers in Rowan County and East Park • Hundreds of Millions for Roads, Water, Sewer Projects • Millions for New Schools, New Courthouses, and New Regional Airport 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few minimum wage jobs • Job exporter of the year 1986 and 1987 in Kentucky. When you send timber out of state, jobs go with it, instead of staying locally.
<p>Party Affiliation</p>	<p>• Proud Democrat</p>	<p>• Republican</p>

Ashland Daily Independent endorsement 10/21/08

"On Nov. 4, he (Walter "Doc" Blevins) should be re-elected again."

"White displayed a disappointing lack of knowledge about the major issues facing Kentucky"

"...a Republican challenger who has not done his homework before seeking this office"

When you can compare the two it's a lot easier to make your choice.

FUNDRAISER
Thursday, Oct. 30 at 12:30
Governor Steve Beshear will be speaking
Located at the Carl Perkins Center.
paid for by Walter Blevins Jr. D.M.D., Brandi Vogel, Treasurer

hand roasted
Java City
fine coffee

Located on the first floor of Camden-Carroll Library

Store Hours
Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

10% off
The Great Pumpkin Latte
Expires 11/11/2008

SPORTS

October 23, 2008

Page 6

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MSU experiences first loss in OVC

ALLISON HONORSKY—Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles volleyball team went 1-1 over the weekend, defeating Tennessee State 3-1 but suffering a heartbreaking loss Saturday to Austin Peay 3-2.

The win Friday in Kean Hall was MSU's first victory over TSU since 2002. Seniors Ashley Doscher had 12 digs and 13 kills, to help with the win. Katelyn Barbour led the defensive game with 19 digs while still powering 31 assists. Junior Kristina Schoo was in a close second with 17 digs.

18 kills while Barbour had a great defensive day with a career high 31 digs. Redshirt freshman Emma Keough continued her successful first season putting up 12 blocks.

"I really felt a break through in our sophomore right side Holly Evans," said Barbour. "She's been doing a wonderful job so far this season and has been doing her job to fill some big shoes as a young starter. But this weekend she truly shined for us."

Craven and Doscher had double-doubles, and MSU finished with 17 total blocks and 69 kills.

"We just didn't play well enough as a team to beat them."

— Kristie Brangers—Sophomore Setter

Sophomore Kristie Brangers also posted a double-double with 10 assists and 10 digs and sophomore Katlin Craven boasted 16 kills.

MSU posted a team high 12 aces on the night, and a squad of Eagles were solid with 55 kills and 72 digs.

Saturday was a hard fought battle for the Eagles as they dropped the first two games. MSU managed to force a fifth game, but fell just short of the victory.

"I feel like Austin Peay is a really good team and we just didn't play well enough as a team to beat them this time," said Brangers.

Many MSU athletes had banner MSU Sophomore Holly Evans had a career high

Tuesday was a difficult day for the Lady Eagles, lost three straight to the University in Cincinnati. With no Eagles reaching double-digits in digs or kills and OVC hitting a score on high 276, it was a tough battle from the beginning.

Doscher attacked the net with nine kills. She also had nine digs to lead the team in all categories. Craven added seven kills.

The Eagles are now 18-5 overall and 9-1 in conference play.

MSU hopes to return to winning Friday, when it takes on the Southeast Missouri Redhawks at 7 p.m. in Wetherby Gym.



Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

Sophomore left back Josh Ballard tries to intercept a pass from Dolphin quarterback Josh McGreggor.

Eagles fall to the Dolphins 40-9

PHILIP PERRY—Staff Writer

Homecoming brought excitement to alumni, families and friends who returned to MSU over the weekend. But it was a bittersweet Homecoming for Morehead State football fans who watched the Eagles suffer a 40-9 loss Saturday afternoon to the Jacksonville Dolphins.

The loss dropped MSU to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Pioneer League.

The Dolphins jumped on top 13-0 early in the first quarter on two touch down passes from quarterback Josh McGreggor.

The Eagles managed to get three points on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 22-yard field goal by kicker Mason Webb which cut the Dolphin lead to 10. The Dolphins took the ball and marched right back down the field to score on another touchdown pass by McGreggor.

Jacksonville went to the locker room up 19-3 at halftime and totally dominated the Eagles in the final two quarters. Webb managed two more field goals but the Dolphins countered those points by scoring three more touchdowns in the second half.

The Eagles had some putting things together offensively and could only muster 176 yards of total offense. They also had a rough day on the ground gaining just 30 yards on 25 attempts. Quarterback Evan Sawyer was 15-28 for 146 yards and one touchdown score, but he was sacked four times by the Dolphins defense.

Head Coach Matt Ballard attributes the offensive troubles

to the Dolphins' speed on defense. "Jacksonville had good speed and quickness, and we weren't able to handle that and they were more physical than us," Ballard said. "Offensively we ran the ball effectively at times and threw the ball well."

Eagle kicker Mason Webb provided MSU's only bright spots. Webb was named PFL Special Teams Player of the Week for the third time this season. He kicked one field goal, downed two punts inside the 20-yard line and had one touch-back.

Webb punted nine times for 438 yards, the second-most punting yards in the FCS this season. He had one field goal and blasted one punt for 65 yards and another for 52 with an average of 48.7 yards per punt in nine attempts.

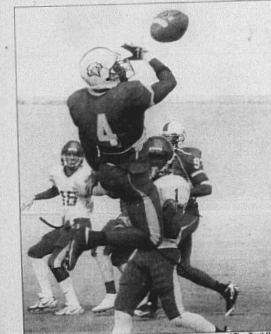
The Eagles defense gave up 484 yards of total offense including 319 yards through the air.

"On defense we played the run pretty well, but need to correct the mistakes and breakdowns in the secondary," Ballard said. "We were late in transition and will have to do a better job of covering to make the plays."

This marks the Eagles third consecutive loss against conference foe Jacksonville who improves to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the PFL.

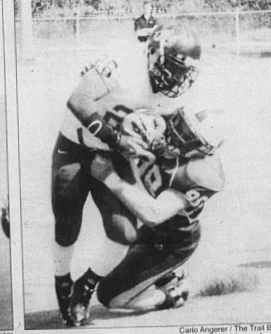
The Eagles will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday when they travel to Indianapolis to take on the Butler Bulldogs in the Butler Bowl.

The Eagles are 10-1 all-time against the Bulldogs and have won five straight in the series.



Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

Junior defensive back Henry Hudson attempts to catch a pass from across the field.



Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

Junior defensive end Andrew Doan makes the tackle against the Skyhawk offense.

Soccer pulls out win in overtime

KORIN ELLIS—SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU Soccer Team faced its biggest challenge Friday night against the undefeated 4-0 Racers of Murray State. They won that challenge in the 97th minute when Erin Adams gave the Eagles their only goal past three Racers defenders for a 1-0 victory.

MSU started the night by honoring their five seniors with framed uniforms and bouquets of flowers, but the real honor was winning.

"The ultimate gift was winning this game. We really needed to come away with this win under us," Senior Morgan Melzer said. "This game showed all of us what we can do and what we have worked so hard to accomplish."

Murray State is leading the OVC, but this win gives the Eagles a shot at the OVC title.

Defensively the Eagles were sharp at all corners and held the Racers against several attacks. Sophomore goalkeeper Lily Meisner stationed seven saves and a complete games shutout.

"We played great defense, and was able to keep it on our side a lot," Katlin Parsons said. "We looked so solid, and this is what we have practiced for."

Adam's goal was her only shot of the game while Junior Bethany Davidson came out with four strikes and led the Eagles in shots for the match.

The Eagles were not as lucky Sunday afternoon when they fell 2-1 in overtime

to the UT Martin Skyhawks.

Freshman Devon Jordan gave the ladies a 1-0 lead late in the game but UT Martin's Kelly Ann Hutchinson soon tied the score with goal on an MSU deflection off the goal. The Skyhawks took the lead after a deflection by MSU and came away with the win.

MSU's Meisner posted another seven saves and played the entire match, while Jordan was able to put up her fourth goal of the season on a pass by Freshman Jillian Birchmeier.

The Eagles are now at 6-8-2 overall and 3-2-2 in the OVC. They will travel to Jacksonville Friday for the first round match of the OVC tournament.

MASSAGE THERAPY

Various Techniques Available

- Neuromuscular
- Myofascial
- Swedish
- Deep Tissue
- Sports

www.spurlockspinecentre.com

784.1115 • 1.800.318.4444

1350 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead

Richard White

for
State Senate

27th District

Morehead businessman, Richard White is formally announcing his bid for 27th Kentucky State Senate, comprised of Boyd, Elliott, Lawrence, Fleming and Rowan Counties. White was announced in the Primary Election.

Richard, a native of Morehead, has lived in Elliott, Fleming, and Rowan Counties for more than 150 years. He is married to Valerie Carroll from Boyd County. Richard has four children—Jason and Jeff from Deborah, Betty and Richard David Keating, Suzanne and Emily and one grandson, William White.

Richard is the fourth generation of White's that has been involved in the lumber and hardwood business in Kentucky. Richard White Wood Products is renowned for their business ethics throughout Europe and Asia.

Richard bought 1500 acres in Lee and White counties near Natural Bridge State Park where he developed one of the most diverse and sustainable forests in the South.

Richard is an active member of the farming community. He has served on numerous boards and associations, such as Kentucky Forestry Council, Kentucky Forestry Association, Kentucky Forestry Association, Kentucky Forestry Association, Kentucky Forestry Association, and past member of Kentucky Export Council. Richard was awarded the U.S. Small Business Exporter of the Year, 2004 by the U.S. Small Business Administration and Governor Mark L. Letcher. Richard was appointed by President Reagan as Moderator of White House Conference of Small Business and the Advisory Committee on Lumber and Wood Products for Trade Policy Matters with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Richard is a devoted member of the Board of Directors of the Mountain Mission Development Board, a non-profit organization located throughout Eastern Kentucky to provide homes for single parents, senior citizens, and abused children. Mountain Mission also provides a faith-based rehabilitation program with on-site job training and ongoing support to each individual in the program.

Richard stated, "He believes faith, hard work, family, and serving with our church and community are the answer to many of today's problems. Richard went on to say, "We need to change from the old ways of government, to the new way of serving every county and all the people of the 27th District."

Photo by the Community by David Richard White, Brenda Lantz, Treasurer